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AN OLD SEAMAN'S REMINISCENCES.
Oh, my glot filesof, my tried friend, my Baptista.
Thuse days of east and feasting suit not with Or respire natures. These were guiden ones.
Which were emjoyed at sea. That's care true methers. The find's to me a step-dame. There we sought thonour and wealth, through dangers; yet those dangers Delighted more than their rewards, though great ones. And worth the undertakers. Here we study The kitchen arts, to sharpen appetite, Dulled with abundance; and dispute with Heaven, if that the least pull of the reach north wind Blant our view's burden, rendering to one pushers. The charming joine less pleasing; whereas there, if we had bisent, powdered fleeb, frosh water, we shought them Persian delicates; and for sousie, if a strong gule but made the main-yard crack; We shought them Persian delicates; and for sousie, if a strong gule but made the main-yard crack; We danced to the local minestret.

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See that nothing skey be best.

That ever was my wife's. I loved her dearly;
And, when I do but thint of her unkindness.

My thoughts are all in hell; to aroid which torment,
I would not have a hodkin see a cost,
A bracelst, necklasse, or rabute wire;
Nor any thing that ever was called her's
Left ma, by which I night reneraber her.

Her fagers have ran quick divisions
builter than that which now divides our hearts.
These fests have made me p'essant, that have now
Frets of my heart-strings made.
Of hath she made this melancholy wood,
Nor mote and death for her disastrous chance,
Speak ewestly many a note-senued many a strain
To her corn revishing voice, which being well strong,
What pleasant strangs are have they jelledly rung!
Post with it after her. How asthing left,
Of her old her's I mu at some bayest.

Heyened. — A Woman Killed with Kindness.

Mr. Honor. When we it seemed. A relief is the accord.—One's answer that.

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"Rubens was invited to Paris by Mary de Mallein, to paint the principal events of her life, de one of the galleries of her palace, since called the Luzembourg. He then made small shetches in griscille (black and white,) which Felizies naw at M. Claude Mangis, Abbe of Saint Ambrase, and white are now in the Munich gallery. Rebense endured a great deal of trauble on the part of this person, according to a letter he wants, in 1630, to M. Dupuy, which appeared in the Iragraphy of Celebrated men.

"But Rubens was not merely distinguished by his talents in painting: gifted with a mild temper, an agreeable and ready conversation, a livel g and penetrating wit, and with an harmonican voice, he spuke well, and played a part in dig! smary. He was charged with different mission at; and amongst them one to the Spanish west, in 1622, where, independent of the presents Jie veceived from the King, he was appointed Secretary to the privy-council, with the remedient is to his son; another of his missions was to Charles I. of England.

"At the expiration of four years Rubens especies of the Perman, aged sixteen, equally retend table for her beauty as his first wife; but five ye can after this marriage he closed his mortal on rear, the 20th May, 1640, deeply regretted. His femeral was telebrated with the highest host one, and he was buried in a chapel, behind the of soir of the church of St. James, at Brussels.

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# POR THE PAILT CHRONICLE.

Mr. Entron-A certain person, over the signature of "A candid enquirer into the inveteres of nature," in your useful paper of Monday, has thought proper to make his appearance before in a shape which, to say the best of it,

rather a suspicious one.

The gentleman, for I am bound in courtesy t rappess him such, affects to have nothing in view in his publication, but an honest desire to is the study and practice of one of the interesting branches of science, that of natural philosophy. In the fulness of his heart, to advance a good cause, the writer of the above rticle offers a reward to any one who shall afford him assistance in his patriotic and benevo-

It is the common cant of mankind in all ages, to make a parade to the world of more liberaliand real than their neighbours, with respect to these things which are regarded as useful and

The Candid Enquirer offers a prem men, the Mayor, the members of the two meils, the worsh pful Alderman of the city, other naturalists, as he is pleased to term these beneurable persons, who shall give a soletion of what he chooses to call "an interesting and curious fact" - which fact is, " that a dog, enabled by the aid of so simple a machine. while running through the streets of the city, to een his mouth and extend his jaws one-third of the same articles on their own faces, but from wider than any other somal of the canine speing is able to do without a m

I should like to have seen the facetious gan tlemsn's face while he was penning the above e, as I have strong suspicio broad grin on his countenance the whole time he was writing it, at the thought of the mischief he was browing by such a publication

That the "question in natural philosophy," as the author insidiously of yles it, was put forth with bad intentions, I am fully persuaded, as I think I can see, with half an eye, a malicious senar run through the whole of it, from beginning to end.

no believe, as this pretended Enquirer plainly beingstee that one of the canine breed, with a manie on, can really open his mouth a third wider than if he had no such article attached to in face? None but a simpleton would be gulled by such a silly supposition. Does the genpect others to credit it?

It seems to be in the very nature of some is to busy themselves in the affairs of others, end to make a stir about matters which, in real-My, they have nothing to do with. What the and Enquirer can possibly have to do with a mustles, I should be glad to know, Sir. Do a season ourselves about any of the articles of dress ween by him or his friends? Do we or why he wears it tight or loose!

ion through the medium of a public print, asked the reason why a indy of the present day pur-heseaten yards of stuffic make a pair of sheers, has held the quantity suffices for the rest of her power? But held! I become the sea and shall become from any remarks upon them for fear of class offices to the lovely creatures. It is offices to the lovely creatures. It is a mea I have to do on the present occa-

have we to consult on the subject but poining us to wear anisales at all, or to regulate the me as fashion of them in these who chouse to wear them? If there is any out regulation, at what time was it made, and by whose! If there is seek a law, I say, or ordinance, in existence I should like to be informed by what authorit al act; an act that bears on one part of the com-munity and exonerates the other from a comdiance with the terms of it? Have I or my brother quadrupeds been consulted on the oc

What would the man have? Would he wish our mustles to be made after such a fusition, that they should screw up our mouths and fisces as young Indice waists are equected in with a pair of Mrs. Cantelo's correct? How would the gentleman like to wear such a stricture himsel?—Do to others as you would be done by, is my motto, and should be hu, if he had the proper feature of a stricture.

feelings of a christian.

Why should an animal on two legs assume and benevations, delighting to do good, himself attacked by artists to whom he assful, and who pretended the great on four? If there is any preference between the could not get on but by the aid of he He easily proved the contrary by prohimself alone landscapes of the finest Editor, we ask no pre-eminence over ear biped brethren; all that I and my friends claim, is a fair and just aquality. We derive no more, and, we think, with submission, that we have a effer and indeputable right to that.

What! shall a miserable, Sail mortal, from the secidental circumstance of walking erect with his nose in the air, take the liberty of trampling on a fellow creature merely because he tends the easth in a more humble picture than himself? Besides, Mr. Candid Enquirer appears to have forget his own origin, and the former condition forgot his own origin, and the former condition of the race he spring from. Does not all the world know, as well as my lord Monhodde, Giat there was 's time when this parcenu's assectors accupanced along on four legs, with tails behind them as long as our own?

If I understand the drift of this aforesaid Mr. Candid Enquirer, and I think it as plain to be

Candid Enquirer, and I think it as plain to be seen as the nosa on my face, the gentleman conceives that our mutales are somewhat too loose and easy over our noses; and hints at the propriety of having them drawn a little eloser; and the most provoking part of the business is, that from the specious contents of his publicathe measure be recommends, as if his solicitude on the occasion rose, entirely from a regard to the precious bealth of the wearnes of those urticlass in order, I suppose, to keep the cold air out of our stomache, and prevent thereby the disorder called wind-cholie, and many other diseases which dogs are not subject to. We thank the officious gentleman for his good

intentions, and when his advice is wanted, I and my friends will not fail to call upon him. In the mean time we profer remaining as we are. The gentleman, thun, we are to conclude, really thinks that tight muzzles are conducive to healt thinks that tight mustles are conductive to health, and is to be understood as recommending the use of them accordingly. There is en old asying, Sir, and a true one, that what is good for a goose is good for a gender. If the gentleman is so in love with these choice tribbeau to regard them as beneficial in their esture, let him try the experiment on himself, by placing one on his own tose, and if he finds the application agree with his habits of body, let him wear it, and is commend the use of such to all his bined. and tecommend the use of such to all his bip acquaintance, as nothing would give me greater with one of these ernaments. T envy so man

his comforts, or woman either,
The Candid Enquirer appears, from the tenor of his publication, to take it for granted that the straps across our faces are worn by compulsion, having been forced upon its against our will.— A more ridiculous conceit sever entered the head of men. I thought it was known to every fool is the community, but this gentleman, it seems, is an exception, that the articles worn by me and my brethren, called muszles, were adoptsed by us for ornament only, and for no other
earthly purpose. The origin of the fashion was
this:—The younger class of our society, commonly called puppies, having perceived, with no
small share of envy, the exceeding great beauty
of the meants only and shinkers. of the mustachine and whishers, worn by some of the biped breed, had endeavoured, for a length of time, to zival them, by cultivating the growth

and mortification, the hair would not grow.
In this dilemms, a sadier's apprentice, a neighbour of mino, and an intimate in the family,
suggested the fashion in question, which was
immediately adopted by all the young bucks
among us, and became them as well, that for
the sake of uniformity, the parents agreed to
the sake of uniformity, the parents agreed to
the sake arample set them by their your follow the example set them by their some. The size, colour, and shape of the article, it was understood, should be left untirely to the fancy of the wearer.

How does this statement of facts comport with the opinion advanced by the Candid Enquirer, or rather insinuated by him in his publieation, for he has not directly given an opinion as an honest, candid man would have done, but has in a most ungentlemanlike manner resorted to inuendo. I say, how does the plain and simple statement I have made respecting the origin of our mussles agree with the inei-auations of the gentleman, our antagonist, as I am warranted in calling him, as to our being energed into the measure of wearing them.

As to the truth of my statement, up one I presume will have the impeliteness to doubt it," when I assure him, that if I have one trait of character in my whole composition, more pro- of influence. Liberty or death, is, or ought to the inviolable love I bear to truth in every shape, | pecially of us who have the good fortune of be and my strict adherence to it on all occasions; so much so indeed as to never suffer a joke to ser sequire why such a man wears a black, a pass my lips lest it should appear to savour of a blue, or a red collar round his nack, he wears it tight or loose?

It ever been known that any of my course of a long life of a dogs or or more years. Man it ever been known that any of my course of a long life of a down or more years, itselfs have, at any time, even privately, much if I were to attempt any thing of the nert, if the medium of a public print, asked am fully personded my bangus would cleare to why a lady of the present day purther roof of my mouth. I am cartain a down-

man, if I could once see his face. I wonder who, are eather with their modding representato. He. Candid Enquirer.

Whother are nucular are tight or loose, how
the loose his ar his friends? Have we bipeds, who, it is well known, are subject to their man, if I could once see his face. I wonder who there has not the same person who candidated himself aggrised by a triling occurrence which continue are tight or loose, how
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not a right to ever them to please our fancies! many casualties which we quadrupeds are d.k. many casualties which we quadropeds are 4.2 ompted from; such, for example, as arrest for debts created in the heavy of business, and from the lapse of short memories 1-ft unpades Assults and betteries during a social, and friendly, carousal, for dr. he. If the Candid Enquirer can show any other came for our adopting the use of the above arrivels, than the one here mentioned, I mp open to possition, and about be proud to hear him on that herd.

Having shown to the satisfaction of every one whose mind is free from prejudice, that the precont cutten space dogs of scaring members originated with themselves exclusively, end that no other persons had or could claim the right of being consulted on the occusion. hope I shall be permitted to make the following appeal to the good sears and candour of my biped fellow estinant. Can it be believed, for a mumont, or could it ever enter the head of any living creature, three removes from an idio that in adopting and bringing into vogue the aforesaid fushion, the quadrupeds of this en-lightened city of Philadelphia had resolved among themselves to commit an act of felo do om, by sasling up their mouths and noutrils, like a bettle of port? The supposition is too

abourd for a sorrous reply.

I do not know, Mr. Editor, what may be the infention or seltimate where of our hitherto friends, the bipeds, into whose hands, for the sake of our own case and convenience, we have consigned the police of the city, and with whom we have entructed the regulation of its affairs; but to judge from the disposition of this officious Mr. Candid Enquirer, I should be inclined to augur no good on their part towards us pour un-offending quadrupeds.

offending quadrupeds.

It appears to my weak understanding, that this same Candid Enquirer, so far from being what it professes to be, "an enquiry into the mysteries of Sature," is nothing more or less han a sly hint to the mayor and councils, to adopt restrictive measures with regard to the present Tashion of muraling, a custom which we dogs are so justly proud of, and which we hold so sacred and ere so jestous of, that we will not even consent to the articles being removed from their present situations, much less to have them drawn closer over our faces. As to the latter measure, J say it again and again, that for my part I will cheerfully lay down my life rather then submit to it. Aut Cassar aut nullus The tener of my life, hitherto, with few excep-tions, has been peaceable and quiet, submitting with christian resignation to the buffets of fortune, and "the many shocks which flesh is beir o," as Hamlet says; but with respect to the nsulting act of degradation in being, as it were, pulled by the nose, I beg to be excused. Such an indignity is beyond the endurance of : etoic.

As the records of history prove that submis sion to one act of tyranny only serves as an invitation to another, I have determined to pluck up a spirit at once, and sooner than bo seck to any encroachment on my freedom, o suffer a spot of stain upon my honour, I will fight it out stoutly and courageously, and in the language of King William "die in the last ditch." A dog, as well as a man, can die but once, and if I must die in a good cause, I had nuch rather be hung outright, than a ingering death by suffication from tight muz ling. A dead dog is a nobler animal than iving slave, who owes his existence to his das tardly submission to willing hondage, as we be hold some of our abject species, who suffer themselves to be chained by the neck, or tied to a string and led about the streets in dog days. like so many ridiculous monkies, or other tamed

I and my friends, I repeat it once more, must be left to regulate our muzzles so as to suit our own convenience, which we know better how to do than any of our biped neighbours for us, and which we shall take special care to manage ot exclude the vital air from our lungs, by the free feepiration of which we live and enjoy life As to the circumstance alluded to by the Candul Enquirer in his publication, with regard to dogs opening their jaws to an unnatural extent through the more efficacy of the muzzles on their chins, and which the gentleman is pleased to call " an interesting and curious fact," I do not hesitate to declare, that such a supposition wave it not for the vulgarity of the expression I should prosounce the doctrine to be a mere the propagator of it no bette

To put an end to all such foolery as a ballef of the kind implies, I declare boldly, and can prove to demonstration, that I open my mouth as heretofore, and he wider; take in my food and masticate it; gnaw a bone, and pick my teeth after it, with the same gase and convenience I always did, and not with any greater. The di tence from my lower jaw to my upper, when at full stretch, before I were my muzzle, taking the measurement in front, was exactly eight inches in the clear, and at present, with the name article on, it is precisely the same space, from the measuration of a two feet rule.

Others may do as they please, and live and die in whatever manner they like best; bur as for mo, I have no notion of being sent wheezing out of the world, like a sickly biped in the last stage minent and strongly marked than another, it is be, the motte of every free born American, esing born in these higher latitudes, and have fair plazions. As for those to the south, who have black skins and flat noses, I have hardly had time to make up my mind with regard to them, but from a hasty consideration of the subject, I can see no good and sufficient reason why the same privilege should be extended to such as they. But lot us return to the subject in hand, and the immediate cause of my present

writing. I have considerable curiosity to see this Mr. Candid Enquirer with his saish off, as I have strong suspicions I should recognize the gentle-man, if I could once see his face. I wonder who-

reat completeness and earlifaction. The gen-teman, I say, was boseging along, wrapt up in it own contain, as fashioustic follows generally are, stronking the opecute on his upper lip with one hand, and subbing down with the other a pair of fall-group whistors, as much as to my, who can match them!—when a couple of my coungriers, of whom I have est at home, finding homestype somewhat clased at the thoughts of a andsome new messle, which each of them had mounted that morning, sook a frank in their heads, that this been could be so other than a rival, who ad purposely passed that way, in order, us they nceived, to provoke them by a display of his naments. Under this impression, whether well unded or not, is best known to the gentleman imself-- I say, full of this idle conceit, the young ogues, without further consideration, be out upon him, and without caremony, or by your side, and held on stoutly, till aroused by his shouting, I called them off; but not before each of them had made his mark.

of them had made his mark.

Having released the unfortunate gentlams to the combarrassed situation, I thought it best

rample actisfaction for a supposed affront, which, to say the worst of it, was nothing more than a youthful frolic on the part of the assailants, he consequences of which might be healed n a week, by the timely application of a plais-ter of salve, or a few bottles of the clixir of life, be had at all the drug-stores in the city, at salf price. Perhaps the gentleman may plead, excuse of his interference in an affair that is makity does not concern him, that he is under starm from the consequences which might follow from a toe free intercourse of the two species, on the score of hydrophobis; dogs being allowed too free use of their teeth. The old stale plea! If there is any real danger to fear from such in intercourse, which party, I should like to now, has the greatest cause for apprehension If the Candid Enquirer had as much honesty as he has of the opposite quality, he could point out with his finger, ten who are mad on his side for one on ours. If one mad dog, or what is alled mad, be found flying through the streets f the city at any time, just look out of the win-

dow, as I generally do, on such occasions, and you are sure to see ten men and boys, pursuing im with sticks and stones, and other deadly weapons, who are all as rabid as be. That there have been solitary cases of madness among my brother quadsupeds, I am free to confess; and is there any one among my biped neighbors who will stand up and affirm there have been no instances of like affection, more or less, mong them? Further, upon any one occasion where a dog and a man have been deprived of their reason, by this severe calamity, and at the same point of time, has it ever been ascertained, with precision, which animal bit the other, the

Under this view of the case, forbearance and oncession should be practised on both sides. When I perceive a biped on the pavement before me, approaching in a disordered state of mind, twirling and flourishing his came over his head in threatening manner, I make a clear passage for him, by crossing over to the other side, or taking to the middle of the street. If any of ur biped relatives-for I am still anxious to retain the connection-should happen, in his turn, to meet one of our people, labouring under the same visitation of Providence, why not return very different line of conduct is observed on a occasions. A cry is raised instantly, and hourd on all sides-down with him-knock him on the head-beat his brains out;-as if he had not been created by the same beneficent hand as themselves. The disease called insanity in mea, it is well known, passes by the name of madness in dogs; but how differently are the patients treated with respect to the two species! If a man loses his wite and becomes insane, his case is taken into consideration by a consultation o physicians, who place him between four walls, share his here and put a b inter on it, and pro-hably slip a straight waistcoat on him, in order to keep him quiet. On the other hand, if a dog is attacked with insanity, or runs mad, as it is called, and shows his teeth a little more than seual, what treatment does he receive? Is he ever placed under wholesome restraint, provided with medical aid, and receiving the caresses of his friends, to soothe and restore him to a right state of mind? No .-- He is, as I have already stated, knocked on the head with as little re major as a butcher fells on op-an animal cre-ated expressly for our use and common suste-

Finally, and to bring my remarks to a close With respect to our mursles, whether they are too tight or two loose, is a subject which we will not consent for a moment to have agitated. It is a point which remains with curselves to judge of—our biped neighbours have nothing at

About ten days ago, if I am correct as to the line, a seriain individual, pretty smartly dessed, and of decent appearance in other respects, was honest paddy, "my house is thatched."—So I can say, in the manner, I have nothing but my but his own interesting person, which he appearance in the wait to be view in form the wait downward, with the ambarrance we in my removal, except four control of the control of shin and its contents to carry along with ma, or, at least next to nothing having so family to embarrane use in my removal, except four half grown, and five full grown children, and

Permit me, Mr. Editor, with the most profound respect, to subscribe myself your more obedient, most devoted, and very observan humble servant,



## PHILADELPHIA WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 49, 1829.

At a review in Hype PARK, not long since, the DEKE of WELLINGTON's horse, some how or other, got rid of his illustrious rider. The paragraphs of several of the London papers, noticing the occurrence, are thus lected in the LONDON SPECTATOR:-

from his embarrassed situation, I shought it best, in order to prevent say heart burnings on his part, and for the sake of example to the younger brothers, to inflict suitable chastisement on the too-spirited urchins, which I did by giving each of them a pretty aharp anap upon the ear, and sanding them yelping into the house, to their mother.

But the best part of the story, Mr. Editor, was to see flow near fainting this fierce-looking whiskerandes was, at the sight of a few drope of his own Blood!

Now what if this Mr. Candid Enquires should turn out, as I said before, to be the same identical personage as the hero of the little tale just related. What would the world say, Mr. Editor, of such conduct on his part, as writing and time ing from the public praise such an insiduous article as the one over his name in your paper of Thursday last? And this, after having received ample satisfaction for a supposed affront, which, to say the worst of it, was nothing more than a youthful frolic on the part of the assailants,

experienced so injury whatever from the fall."

The Chronicle is, of course, great in particularity.

"Doring the review, the Duke of Wellinston was throwsfrom his hose, or rather the suismit fell with his Grace. Something having given it alarm, it reared an auddenly that it could not regain its balance, and fell backwards. Fortunately the Duke most desterously managed to throw himself claim of the horse, otherwise the consequences might have been very serious. To the inquiries of those around him, the Duke replied that he was not in the least hurs; nor did it appear that the horse had sortained say injury, as his grace was soon remounted, and the numal quite passive. The horse is the Duke's favorie, of a chesent color, and was ridden by his Grace at the batte of Waterloo."

The horse which the Duke of Wellington rides on every occasion, has always this peculiarity, that he is the identical horse the Duke rode at the battle of Waterloo. Sometimes he is a chestlift, sometimes a grey, sometimes a bay, and we have known him a roan. As we have a sincere regard for the horse that carried the Duke through

"That great day of milling, when blood fell is lakes, when Kings hid the bottle, and Europe the stakes," we must express our pleasure at learning from our friend the Chronicle that he is of a capacity to rear in this year 1829. Six years ago Mr. Martin Gelway had him in a dung-cart—that is to say, in a Parliamentary statement, which is next in credit for fidelity to a newspaper one. The Chronicle mentions this eurous particular in the behaviour of the mob to the much to the much

esteemed quadruped in question—we quote interested complete:—

"At one time half's dearn people were seen on either side of the home, undeavouring to obtain a shake of his hand."

We hope the horse was of sixteen hands at least, for the pleasure of distributing his manual courtesies among the mob. But we are wandering from the main point, the manner of the Duke's tumble. The Standard beats all its contemporaries in its account of the matter:—
"During the military evolutions, an accident occurred to the inspecting Frield Marshal, which, but for the extraordinary doclity of the charger which his Grace rode, might have been stepaded with zerious consequences. The high wind taking, it would appear, the enermous grenadier cap which his Grace were, absolutely lifted him off his saidle and be fell to the ground."

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lifted him off his saidle and he fell to the ground."

How many conflicting statements are there in these three reports! The Duke fell; the Duke throw himself off; the Duke was blown off.—
Then for the horse: the horse-frisky; the horse rampant; the horse extraordinarily decile. The same accuracy which thus treats of a nobleman's fall from, or with, or by his horse, (for the point is yet in conflict) deals with the fall of nations. But if we judge ex pede, what a vant Hercules of falsehood must be the representations of this world! tions of this world!

At one of the NEW YORK theatres, about a fortnight since, some scenes of a German tragedy were performed for the benefit of a GERMAN professor whose name we have forgotten, but who himself enacted the herotogether with a play in Engran, of which the beneficiaire was announced as the author. The performance was condemned, in the newspapers, by one of the professor's countrymen, in as vigorous Exorism as he could muster. In the AMERICAN of yesterday we find the following admirable reply, which we publish for the encouragement of criticaor as a warning, if any of the race have discretion enough to take it as such:-

EGMONT.—The following lines may be considered as an explanation of the failure and mic-

sidered as an explanation of the failure and misrepresentation of Egmont, as well as an answer
to the observations of Germanus, which appeared under the head of German tragedy in the
American and the Morning Iterald.

It was under the impression, that some performance in the original German might, through
its novelty, please an American audience, and at
the same time he received with pleasure by my
countrymen in this city, that I undertook to represent, at the Park theatre, on Saturday, the
18th instant, the fifth act of Goethe's "Egmont." For this purpose I had prepared the
rolls of Ferdinand and Silva, and handed them
to alve days previous to its representation to the
parties, and agardy awaited the moment for rehearsal, when on Friday, the 17th, is the afternoon, Ferdinand claused that the fift themeif unable to fulfit his promise, on account of his ocparties, and angesty awaited the moment for rejudge of—our biped neighbours have nothing at
all to do with the question. On this head my
mind is fully made up; that is to say, should any
ordinance of the city councils be passed, or, if
already passed, should be attempted to be enforced, regulating the fashion, shape, or wear
of our muzzles, I, for one, will never submit.

I how my remedy—I will instantly smigrate;
and, like all emigrants, will never return. And
this is the determination of all my friends. Yes,
Sir, we will remove forthwith into one of the
adjoining districts, where it is well known there
is a dearth of our people at present, few even
of the wealth-set families having more than ten,
and some of the poorer classes not more than
half that number billeted on them. There is an

present him with the laured wreath. This a should be held at a distance above Egs head. Liberty not only appeared too see was to prodigal of her gifts, placing we effort the wreath deep over his head. To ceed with the words "The wreath has peared," he was obliged to remove it for head; and somewhat lower, "hark, herk

ing prompter by waving his hand, that the dramust be beaten, &c. A few minutes later, be waited with grief for the appearance of the Spanish soldiery to lead him off the stage; of when present he approached them, as the same to retreat, they seemed refucetant to leave the illumined ground on which they had moont themselves, until the fall of the curtain obliged them to disband and save the astonished as confounded Egmont to mourn his fate.

Now, friend Germanta, if ever thou destage the Saxton language to be pure Germany which thou seemest not to undorstand, I had to have exculpated my crime in thy eyes, as taught they slanderous tengue that it is were to vindicate one's self on account of a spoiled pleasure, without endeavoiring before to know its causes, than to be the innocent victim of the dart. But sing, I feel these not; my mind is arread with the consciousness of the subsective of the criticism. I fiel that thy dottsh braying rather awakens pity than scorn. But if thou art more generous than I think, and wiff presence as a portunity to gain even my approbation, lavis our countrymen, that I, who without meter cannot proceed alone, may be induced to prese to them, that thy talk, rather than my leading and an Indian woman.

EGMONT'S REPARKENTATIVE.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Office of the American, Baltimore, July 28, 4 P. M.

FROM BRAZIL.—The ship Ferrata hes mrived at East River, Va., from Rio de James and Bahia. She sailed from the former port at the lat, and from the latter on the 17th Jun, to which dates the editors of the America. to which dates the editors of the American have received regular advices. Previous to the sailing of the Ferrata from Bahia, accounts were received from Rio to the 6th of June, a letters' which date will be found below.

"Bahia, 17th June, 1825.

"BABIEA, 17th June, 1825."
We regret that we cannot advise any improvement in our market since the 20th May. Our stock of Flour, although quite small, is were then sufficient for the present limited dentated and consumption. For the cargoes of the brig Edward and Olinda, and the schr. Albatros, we offer has been made. Specialistics are rejuited. offer has been made. Speculators are afraid is venture any farther into purchases of an article which has proved for some time past so very pe-carious, and our bakers are entirely prevented from purchasing, except what their actual necessity demands, in consequence of the extreme scarcity of money. The southern markets are perfectly overstocked and prices are daily decliping. Exchange or England has fallen to 22d., and fears are entertained that a further decises will be experienced. Sugars are in vey small supply; whites are held at 2||700, brown 1||550 per arroba. A still further advance say be calculated on. Hidee, none in market. Inverceine bear a premium of 55 a 60 and cappt 10 per cent. Spanish dollars are at 1||500 at 1||550 each.

The Brig Mary Ann from Baltimore, with a full carge of Flour, arrived here a few days also, and proceeded south for a market."

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criticle of lineseed oil is now learned again be in demand. Good hasts are worth 1310 per lb.

Our seconds from the liver Flate use very distressing. Civil war le regime with great fury, and the Montmorea, commend with the Indiana, have succeeded in dearming in the swarper, Lavalle, completely, and heats new in the town without the means of holding cet vary long.—The Indiana here done and will yet do a great deal of injury. All the cattle bave been driven off, and many people buttakered by thom. In consequence of those arcanes, business is entirely suspended; the Custom Fluore cloud and all the inhabitants under arms.—the only remody left to prevent the Indiana from plundering the town. The pearty of Lavalle is for from being popular, but they are emgaged in one common cause against swarper, who, showled by their former, because, heads at nething.—The means of shipping produce are est of, so the government, here taken all the rebicles of burden to blushede the sweets, to peavent the entrance of the enemy. Their situation is indeed dreafful, if sweet of the futerior provinces have not rendered them executive.

In this place, Rio, things are getting on better than any one could have argested. The National Representatives are destruined to act up to the spirit of the Consiliation, and the actionessitutions party are every day growing steaker. We look for relief to the new metallic loan about to be contracted for, and the determination of the Bank to calk in the horde of paper moory new in sireulation, By this ne doubt much good will be done both to the onto try, and to mercantile operation. The ministry are well kept to their statione, and the determination of the Bank to calk in the horde of paper moory new for sireulation. The ministry are well kept to their statione, and they do not hesitate to say that the country will again flourish, as soon as the calemine brought on by the late imprudent war are overcome."

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The Fredericksburg Arana states that the account of the "conspiracy" which was said to have been discovered among a certain class of the population of several of the counties of Virnia, has been greatly exaggerated.

A late Review of the Market at Smithfield.

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The Corporation of Augusta have passed an ordinance prohibiting the erection of wooden buildings of more than twenty feet high, within certain limite, under a penalty of one hundred gar, Me. J. A. Marks with entire, eager, &c. Passenger, M. J. A. Marks with entire, eager, &c. Passenger, Miss Phillipson, 4 Miss Multipson, 4 Miss Must Carelliant B. Guien, J. Carelliant M. Westbraiby, H. Jackson, E. Gose, A. Robertson M. Westbraiby, H. Jackson, E. Gose, A. Robertson M. Westbraiby, H. Jackson, E. Gose, A. Robertson M. Westbraiby, Miss Multipson, 4 Miss Multipson, 4 Miss Must Carelliant B. Hu. M. Miss Multipson, 4 Miss Must Carelliant B. Hu. M. M. Mastbraiby, H. Jackson, E. Rose, A. Robertson Miss Multipson, 4 Miss Multipson,

Wine Company, has recently commenced in New York, under the direction of Mr. David Robert-con. They offer all descriptions of Wise as low by the single bottle as by the pipe: and to the poor, without any profit whatever. They state that they are induced to offer their goods at these low rates, to encourage a general consumption of Wines in preference to Distilled Spirits.

The building near Troy, N. Y. formerly eccu-pied by the Renseslaer Agricultural School, has been converted to a theatre.

An unfortunate circumstance occurred on poard the Spanish line of battle ship Soberano, as she was getting under way with the fleet, at Havana, on the 5th inst. In heaving up the anchor, the capstan suddenly gave way, and killed from 10 to 14 men.

At the peace of 1763, when Canada was acquired by the English Government, there were ily 60,000 inhabitants. There are now uprards of a million.

At the last dates, 14th inst. Mr. FORREST was playing his principal characters at Nash-

ville, Tean.

The fine new ship James Madison, Capt.
AMER COMMICE, arrived in Hampton Roads
on Friday last, sailed from liverpool on the 7th
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une, and brige London and Liverpool dates to A promising boy had his lag broken on one of the wharves at Alexandria on Saturday, in con-requence of its being raught between the haw-

er of a rescal and the post to which the rope as attached. The Charleston Courier suggests to these whose cusiness it may be to superintend the repairs of wharves, that poplar timber resists the attack

of the worm, in a greater degree than any other description, except the Paintette. An instance mentioned of a large log of poplar, which had lain for same years in a sult-water mill pond, and was found to have entirely escaped injury from the worm, while other kind of wood in the

A hally of this city, having been il a long time, A lasty of this city, having been il a long time, was yestarday morning placed in a garrioge to

A late Review of the Market at Smithfield, (Eng.) begins, "the cloud that has hung so long over this market still obscures our vision!" and adds, "the multon trade partakes of this duliness."

The Colombia Telescope states that the quantity of Cotton purchased in that market the present season, is not short of 60,000 bales.

A wicked wag in the Boston Courier has anagrammatized the name of Ame Boyall as follows—"all annoyer."

Mr. J. D. Westhersby, a young and respectable merchant of Mobile, recently full overteast (supposed in his sleep) from the schooms sphendid, on her passage to New Orleans, and was drowned.

The Directors of the steamboat Chancellor Livingston, running from New York to Providence, have resolved to discontinue the custom of placing spiritness liquors on the table of their steamboat.

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dence, have resolved to discontinue the custom of placing spirituous liquors on the table of their steamboat.

The New York Mercantile Advertiser expresses astonishment at the display of prececity in a juvenile corps of the spians from this city—A family of Mercers (easys that paper) has arrived, and are displaying great talents at the Park Theatrs. From their disguises, we could not tell whether they were men Mercers or net; be that as it may, they understand their business.

The New York Daity Advertiser says—A splendid English Coach, drawn by six grey horses, came into New Brunswick on Monday afternoon, with twenty-three of the Philadelphia pamengers.

A Good Opening.—According to the Manchester Advertiser, the town of Balford, in Landachier, England, with a population of 38,000, has but one atterney.

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Tracy. W. J. Duffy, J. Durkon, E. Carrell, L. H. Gale, M. Venthreiby, H. Jankson, E. Rose, A. Robertan, W. F. Hyde, R. Suranson, Charles bights, S. H. Rudos, M. Gillett, and S. in the stacrage, "Miss Wast, a passenger, died on the passange. Sailed in co. ship Tally He, for Liverpool; brigs Saran, New York, and Amanda, Philadelphia. Met, thip Russell, Fondiek, hance, going in over the Boy, and ship Shepherdem, of Bookin, Left at the Bar, ship Herwire, Rich, for Baraellies; Spartan, for Bordsack; Cashmerv, Supprb, and brig Globs, for Havers; ship Norfalk, and brig Tumbor, for Liverpool; ship Charles Adma, and others unknown. SpoRe, 251, lat. 37, hon. 741, brig Mexico, of Westport, whaling, out 7 mouths, with 220 barrah qil. 25th, aghr. Oregon, hence for Saransah.

Bhip Anelle, Staddard, from New Griessas, July 4th, with action, &c. Passengers, Mr. Liscoln, Indy, 6 children and servanis. Mis. Clement, Mr. Indeen, Indy, 6 children and servanis. Mis. Clement, Mr. Indeen, Indy, 6 children and servanis. Mis. Clement, Mr. Indeen, Indy, 6 children and servanis. Mis. Clement, Mr. Indeen, Indy, 6 children and servanis. Mis. Clement, Mr. Indeen, Indy, 6 children and servanis. Mis. Clement, Mr. Indeen, Indy, 6 children and servanis. Mis. Clement, Mr. Indeen, Indy, 6 children and servanis. Mis. Clement, Mr. Indeen, Indy, 6 children, 6 childre

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Ale, brig Joseph Sprague, Hawkes, New Crinaus, and 25 days from the Salius, bound jo Nalitanes.—Passed at the Balius, 2d inst. with a fale wind, bound up, brig United States, Bell, of and from Norbitt.
July 26.—The ship whr. Persata, Fosier, Stom Ried de Joneiro, 1st ult. and 27 days from Sakin, some in

respool, for this port; schr. Martin, 9 days from Philadelphia, for do.

NEW ORLE ANS, July 2.—Entered ship Tuscany.
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Briga frankos, Ritchie, do.; Hiskely, Lewis, Madeira; Floyd, Davis, Boston, Gyrthia, Peterson, Baltimore; Amanda, Gibbs, and Calruli, Walker, Philadelphia; Nester, Richards, and Swan, Harding, N. York; tetch Louiss Margarette, Port au Prince.

Schre. Wm. & Thomas, Keily, Havana; Jane, Has-Mobre, Wm. & Thomas, Kelly, Havana; Jane, Hackina, Charlicatina.

MOBILE, July 10 — Arrived, brigs Peru, Dick, from Liverpool; Glorat, Martindale, do.

Burlington, Vt. July 24.—Burlington and some of the adjoining towns were, on Wednesday last, visited by a very violent storm of rain and hail, accompanied by frequent and vivid flashes of lightning, which, we have resson to fear, has caused great damage to grain, grass and gurdens, and broke a very great quantity of glass. In many places the hail-stones were as large as walnuts. We learn by a letter from a gentleman in Williston, that the storm commenced there about half-past 3 o'clock, in the afternoom—that considerable injury was done in the fields, and that, among other cases, it destroyed three hundred and seventy panes of glass in the Eagle Hall. The cloud came from the north west. We understand also, that the hail was unusually large in Ferrisburgh, and that much damage was there sestained by it.

New Orleans, July 1.—On the 17th June.

New Orleans, July 1.—On the 17th June, a man, who had recently descended the river and had commenced fishing for a livelihood, was struck on the head with a sabre or axe, while struck on the head with a sabre or axe, while Iving asleep under a mosquito net on a small felet in the gulf of Mexico, called Battledore island, situate to the west of the Balizo, and immediately in the rear of Fort Jackson. With gest difficulty, and under exeruciating suffering he made his way to Fort St. Philip a few days ago, where he languabed and died, though he wastreated with the kindest attention by Major Dade, the commandant at that post, and by the military surgeons. The assassin who inflicted the blow remains concealed and has hitherto baffled the search of parties sent in pursuit of him by Major Dade. We trust, however, that he will be detected and receive the punishment

at heaviseles, for the following aniract of a leiter dated

"HAVAWA, 19th July, 1829.

"Sugare are comparatively neglected; the demand for the north of Europe, aspecilly for White Sugare, has almost entirely caused; the planton are firth in their domands for five late quotations, but some of the more usedy have given way at least this? evid. Choice arcely, however, for Spain, have then sold at \$0 and 14 right, in assortionate of half white hell browned. Browns alone, 6 Let 8-2 rales Whites alone, 14 a 18 2-4 rales Whites alone, 14 a 18 2-4 rales white hell browned. Browns alone, 6 Let 8-2 rales Whites alone, 14 a 18 2-4 rales white help to be an obvious reluctance to parchase at these prices, and a general belief exists that they must be found; account commands 26 25 a 7 50 and 25. Exchange on Lundon, 17 per cent passes; Bloaten, 8 1-2; on New, York, Philadelphia and Beltimore, 8.

"Vescals, plenty in went of employment and as registed effered. Storp vesses for the African trade are no longer wanted, as many of the best equipped vessels in that traffic having racomity been captured; that these wite embarked in these anterprises have become completely discoursed.

The brig Drome was to sail for New York on the 31st and the Julis for Philadelphia on the 13st.

The Union Line steambeat Independence, Cept. Rebinson, an her passage to Frenchtown yealerday, was hailed by a boat off Worton Paint, for the purpose of putting a passanger, the Rev. A. H. Dashiell, on board. The engine was stopped, but owing to the mismanagement of the persons on board the small boat, she was capsized alongside the steamboat, and the two persons in her thrown into the water. They both succeeded in gaining the bottom of the boat, and assistance being immediately rendered by Capt. Robinson, by lowering his boats, they were both saved, with the slight inconvenience of a wet suit.—ib.

Yesterday afternoon a carriage coataining two ladies was passing up Baltimors street, when the horses took fright and set off at full speed.—They ran the distance of four or five squares before they were arrested in their progress, in the course of which the carriage was accreat times very mear being overturfied. The driver, however, maintained his seat on the low, the ladies their places within, and the foot boy his stand behind, and thus they escaped without any injury except the fright. Had an attempt been made by either to leave the carriage, it is hardly to be doubted that a broken lunb, at least, would have been the consequence.

Frees a Montreal paper of July 21.

On Sunday last, a horse and calache, belonging to Mr. Montgomeric, of this city, were lost in the river, at the

On Sunday last, a horse and caleche, belonging to Mr. Montgomerie, of this city, were lost in the river, at the foot of the New Market.

The animal being driven to a part of the river to The animal being driven to a part of the river to drink, where the banks beneath the water were precipitous, and being indulged with a loose rain by the driver, stepped almost immediately beyond his depth. The driver and a woman who sat beside him being detached from the caleche, kept themselves affoat, and were saved by persons in a cance. The horse and caleche, having once sunk, were seen no more. It is supposed that the unimal in arising came in contast with the keel of a schooner contiguous, and was kept submerged until he perished.

The area Royal.—Last night the justly celebrated Miss Clana Frence unale her first appearance on the Montreal boards, in the character of Leitita Flardy in the Bell's Strutagem. The house was very crowded. Mas Pissier, throughout the comedy, fully realized the expectation of the audience, which was evinced by the zapturous appliance which she received.

COLOURED PEOPLE IN OHIO.

Dinchureti, July 6.—The Supreme Court, at their late sitting in this county, decided that the law of this State, regulating the settlement of coloured people among we; is constitutional. In convergence of that decision the Trustees of this township have notified them, that they must leave in thirty days, or the law, which requires that they shall individually give bonds to the amount of \$500, will be put in force against them. They, in their turn, have assembled to the amount of two thousand, as they have represented, and chosen their delegates, to make arrangements for their final removal, and ask for three months to effect that object. We think their request reasonable, and that it ought to be granted. We consider this class of people as a serious evil among us, but this evil has been COLOURED PEOPLE IN OHIO. as a serious evil among us, but this evil has been brought upon us by the whites, with great injustice to them; the only remedy afforded is, to celesiae them: in their mother country. Now is the time for Colonization Societies "to be up and doing."—Emperium. 

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of ALEX-ANDER REA, late of the cary. Undertha Maker, decreased, will make payment, and those basing demands around said estate, will present them for settlement, day attacked, to 'LOHN REA', Administratory, B. W. ogener of Third and bysuce streets, july 29-41. july 29-tf

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MINICAL DEPARTMENT.

THE Lectures will commonce as usual on the
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WHEREAR, GEORGE G. GRUBB, of the country of Physicallysia, Merchan, sint, on the 28th instant, execute and deliver in the subscriber, an assignment of all his Educ; real, pursonal and mixed, in trost, among other things, for the besself of such of his creditor's a shall, within thirty days from the date thereof, make, execute and deliver in this, a full, absolute and entire release of all and everythair respective debts, claims and demands. All persons indebted to the said GEORGE G. GRUBB, are requested to make payment, and those having claims and demands against him, to present their accounts to RANDALLA VOGDES, Attorneys for the subscriber, at their office, No. 10 South Seventh streat, where the Assignment may be seen, and the release excepted.

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